

Fascism In Syria



That Fascism is seeping into the Near East under the deliberate propaganda systems of Germany and Italy is indicated by this 4-year-old member of the Iron Shirts militia in Syria, Palestine's northern neighbor

Honor Rabbi Stolz At 75

CHICAGO (Spl.)—Forty-two years of service in the pulpit will be commemorated when the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Dr. Joseph Stolz, well-known Chicago rabbi, is commemorated by Temple Isaiah Israel of this city, November 1. Dr. Stolz in point of age, is the oldest living alumnus of the Hebrew Union College, having been a member of the Cincinnati rabbinical institution's second graduating class in the year 1884.

He has a distinguished record of public service. He has been president of both the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Chicago Federation of Hebrew Congregations for two successive terms and a member of the board of governors of the Hebrew Union College from 1909-1924.

The occasion of Dr. Stolz's birthday is being marked by a testimonial dinner and by special services in his honor at the Chicago Synagogue. Dr. Stolz is at present rabbi emeritus of Temple Isaiah Israel.

Dr. Glueck Makes Jerusalem To Cincinnati Telephone Call
CINCINNATI (Spl.)—The first Jerusalem to Cincinnati phone call was made last week when Dr. Nelson Glueck, professor of Bible and Biblical archaeology at the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, was connected with Dr. Helen Iglauer Glueck, his wife. Dr. Glueck is at present in Jerusalem on leave of absence from his Hebrew Union College post, serving as Director of the American Schools for Oriental Research.

The 4,000-mile call was one of the longest ever received in Cincinnati.

THE JEWISH POST

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YEAR

Rabbi Offers Use of Shul After Church Burns Down
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Spl.)—After fire razed the Calvary Methodist Church here, Rabbi David Aronson offered the use of Beth El Synagogue for services until the church could be rebuilt. The Rev. Paul Hayes, pastor of the church, said that he has also been offered the use of two churches in the neighborhood.

Lavish Party Opens Season For Upper Set

NEW YORK (Spl.)—One of the most lavish parties in years opened the society season for New York's Jewish upper set when William Rosenwald, Sears-Roebuck scion, turning his attention from the J. D. C. campaign, entertained 300 guests in the Waldorf-Astoria here.

In a setting of a French cafe, the affair was held in the Empire Room and extended over the Park Avenue side of the foyer from the Sert Room which was transformed into a street and garden in Paris. Through wide false windows, the guests looked out on the roofs of Paris, painted on canvas with the Eiffel Tower rising in the background.

The cafe tables were decorated with multicolored cellophane, an enormous wax candle burning in the center of each. The ceiling was festooned in bright colors and the crystal chandeliers were partly hidden by clusters of gay-colored balloons.

A gravel path traversed the garden in the terraced section between the two rooms, where real trees of pine and oak, in autumnal foliage, screened the guests from the main foyer. The guests entered from the Sert Room, many wearing special headresses, for which prizes were offered by the host.

Immediately upon arriving, the guests were photographed in a special studio at the north end of the outdoor garden. Gendarmes, with long, drooping mustaches, stood on duty at the stairways leading to the terrace from the foyer, while young women in brightly-colored gendarme uniforms and caps handed out the dinner cards.

There was a continuous program of entertainment, dancing and magic, in the cafe, while a street singer, in gay attire, wandered through the make-believe street and garden with accordion accompaniment. The waiters and entertainers wore costumes typical of the Montmartre.

Drive For 3 Million Ready To Open In N.Y.

NEW YORK (Spl.)—The campaign to raise \$3,000,000 to cover the deficit of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies and its ninety-one affiliated agencies was in the last stages of organization as leaders in 115 trades and professions announced acceptance of executive posts in the drive. The 115 leaders will direct 5,500 volunteer workers who next month will begin actual solicitation.

Lawrence Marx is chairman of the 1936 campaign.

New Novel By Sholom Asch On Book Stands

NEW YORK (Spl.)—Long awaited by his reading public, the novel, "The War Goes On," by Sholom Asch, author of "Three Cities," has been issued here by Putnam's. A postwar epic, the new work by the famous Jewish author describes the situation in Germany after 1918.

Stephen Zweig said, "The War Goes On" is an event in world literature. Never has Asch been more monumental as a novelist, and never has his impregnable faith in humanity and its divine task been warmer and more compelling. His book evokes a panorama of portraits of all classes and races that went through the hellish period of inflation, the chaos of the civil war, the poisonous dissipation of false wealth, the carousal of the international money changers, the disillusionment and embitterment of the downtrodden classes—and then the awakening of nationalism and the unfolding of racial prejudice."

Boyhood-Chum Trio Make Phi Beta Kappa

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (Spl.)—Three lifelong friends, members of the Kappa Nu Fraternity at Union College here, were honored with membership in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. They are Jerome L. Cohen, Fred Feldman, and Marvin Katz, all of Troy, N. Y.

Graduates of Troy High School and honor students of the institution, at Union the trio have been inseparable. Feldman has been consistently on the dean's list, is a member of the Philomathean Society, Classical Club, Fencing Team, and is Sports Editor for the Concordia, the college weekly news. Cohen has been active in fencing and debating and is president of Kappa Nu Fraternity. He has been on the dean's list since his matriculation at Union College. Katz is a member of the Philomathean Society.

Rabbi Beards New Fascist Clergy Group In Own Den

NEW YORK (NCJC)—Less than 20 people, including several representatives of the press, turned out for the opening session of the New York Conference of Clergymen and Laymen sponsored by the America Forward Movement. An audience of 75 people, few of whom were clergymen, listened to speakers at the evening session.

Although the organizing committee announced recently from Chicago that the movement would fight all forms of totalitarianism, the emphasis was mainly anti-Communist. Fascism and Nazism were hardly mentioned. An exception was the address of Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, Mt. Nebo Temple, New York, who called upon the movement to combat Fascism equally with Communism. He warned against regarding Fascism as the alternative to Communism, saying, "If Fascism is the price for

Follows In Footsteps



LOUIS LEVINE

Having had so much luck with Jewish quarterbacks, as witness Benny Friedman and Harry Newman, Michigan has pulled another Jewish star out of its bag for the '36 season. He is Louis Levine, Muskegon, Mich., high school star of two years ago.

Boycott Threat Postpones Show

NEW YORK (Spl.)—Yielding to the threat of boycott and picketing, a German-born Jew, manager of the Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse, finally cancelled the showing of the film "Amphitryon," which members of the Anti-Nazi League said was produced with funds from Nazi Germany.

The manager was Martin Lewis. Spokesmen for the American Jewish Congress and the League urged the boycott on the grounds that although the picture had been produced in France, it was financed by UFA, the German film producing company.

Jewish Judge Jails Five For Catholic Bias

WEEHAWKEN, N. J. (Spl.)—His ire aroused when one of the pamphlets they were charged with distributing attacked Catholicism, Abraham Lieberman of this city, sentenced five members of Jehovah's Witnesses to thirty days in jail here after a five-hour hearing.

Charging the literature with being un-American and a stimulant to racial hatred, Recorder Lieberman said it could not be admitted into evidence as "preaching the Gospel" since it attempted to belittle the Catholic Church.

Thirty-six other members of the sect, which held its nation-wide convention in Jersey City were sentenced in other northern New Jersey courts.

Clergymen Never Praise, Religious Editor Declares

CLEVELAND (NCJC) — Ministers like to criticize but they are slow to give praise, declares Mr. O. M. Walton, religion editor of The Cleveland Plain Dealer, in an article which appears in "The Bishop's Letter," official periodical of the Ohio Diocese of the Episcopal Church. He discusses the publicity methods of ministers with whom he has come into contact.

"Worst of all is the clergyman speaker or writer, who insists that his sermon or contribution, when requested for publication, be used exactly as he submits it. His ultimatum is an expression of a lack of confidence in the editors. His article, in all probability, will be too long."

"Another serious indictment against the clergy and the Church from the editor's point of view is that they have many critical things to say about articles which appear that they do not like and very little praise for those with which they do agree. Editors, like other men, are more easily won than kicked into a new point of view. Like others who deserve to be friends, they should be cultivated."

Kingsley's New Play [Opens On Broadway]

NEW YORK (Spl.)—Sidney Kingsley's third play, "Ten Million Ghosts," opened here at the St. James Theatre. A powerful drama of the nefarious workings of the munitions industry, the new play is expected to have a long run on Broadway.

Although not as perfect technically as "Men in White" and "Dead End," his two previous efforts, the new play discharges a broadside of indignation and accusation at the world's merchants of death.

Jewish Private Car Chartered For Trip To Notre Dame Game
COLUMBUS, O. (Spl.)—As proof that sports know no religion, a group of Jewish businessmen of this city have chartered a private car for the Notre Dame-Ohio State game Saturday at South Bend, Ind.

THE JEWISH POST

A Journal for Indiana Jewry

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Friday, October 30, 1936

HEBREW CALENDAR

5696-1936

Rosh Hodesh Kislev.....Nov. 15
Hanukah (1st day).....Dec. 9
*Rosh Hodesh Tebet.....Dec. 9
*Rosh Chodesh also observed previous day.

The Editor's Chair

For a man who sees as keenly into interracial conflicts as he, Rabbi Philip Bernstein has written a particularly inane article on Southern Jews in his column which appears on this page. Pointing to a few good Southern Jews, he glosses over the glaring inadequacies and practical apostasy of most of the Jews of the South, in a rose-colored and happy desertation which reaches the conclusion that underneath it all Southern Jews are the same stalwart stock as those from whom sprung the prophets, or the Maccabees.

Was it not a Jewish congregation in Alabama which forthrightly ousted its rabbi because he cried out as would any honest Jew against the Scottsboro injustice? Is not the South the hotbed of anti-Jewish organizations? Pelley's Silver Shirts were incubated in Asheville, N. C., and the Crusaders sprung unmolested from Tennessee's reactionary womb.

For a Jew to hate a Negro is the height of inconsistency. Two beleaguered races and one because of a slightly more fortunate position practices in itself exactly what it condemns in other groups. Yet Rabbi Bernstein glosses over this prejudice as if it were an incrustation on the Jewish body politic which were of no greater importance than the dirt which one washes off his hands.

In justice to Rabbi Bernstein, who is unquestionably one of the more able rabbis in the United States, it must be said he was not writing a critical essay. Yet it does no good to the fight being waged for a complete expurgation of prejudice to dismiss so lightly so pernicious a symptom in people whose everyday life is visual evidence of bias' destructive viciousness.

JEWISH WEDDING CUSTOMS

In Poland, down to the present day, the bridegroom receives a sort of pastry called "ehosenbrod" when he visits his betrothed. During the week before the wedding the betrothed pair are not allowed to leave the house unless accompanied by a friend. A special feast given before the wedding is known as "Vorspiel." On the days before the wedding the most prominent members of the community carry the groom's presents to the bride, which consists of a girdle, veil and a prayer book.

Editorial Page

The United States A "Laywomen's" Jewish Community

UNTIL the recent rebellion of the rabbinate, whose success at this time cannot be told, it was becoming commonplace for the United States to be designated as a layman's community from the Jewish standpoint. The rabbis, willingly or unwillingly, had lost or dropped the dominating position they had formerly held in Jewish communities.

But until now no one has termed the United States a "laywoman's" Jewish community. Jews, as all enlightened groups, have paid high tribute to their women from Naomi, to Hulda the prophetess to Queen Esther. But these were individuals. Where in history can one find a movement like the Hadassah or the Council of Jewish Women or the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods?

So that there is much to justify the statement that in American Jewish life the female has assumed the dominant role—the pants—and the male has receded into the background, furnishing as do the bees for the queen bee, the labor after money and the incidentals. While the major male groups bicker and fight, and fight and bicker, rarely does the work of Hadassah infringe upon the domain of the Council of Jewish Women, or vice versa. And is there not a very effective Na-

tional Council of Jewish Women's Organizations?

As ever the woman has organized in an orderly manner. Not so the men.

In Nashville recently, The Observer, in celebrating the tenth anniversary in the pulpit of Rabbi Julius Mark editorialized on Mrs. Julius Mark, extolling her capabilities and her industry. In Chicago Sinai Temple observed its seventy-fifth anniversary, and The Reform Advocate recounted the many services to the congregation of the Sisterhood. The same story has been written time and time again by every congregation, and in every city.

Great men rarely fail to attribute to their wives credit for their greatness. When women accomplish so much that fame cannot be denied them, there is no man to whom they owe credit for their achievements. Woman rises solely by her own ability.

Hadassah and the Council made their mark by their own effort and initiative.

The day when women will rule the world may be long in the distance. But the day when Jewish women will rule the Jewish world may already be with us.

School Days, Boyhood Of Louis D. Brandeis

On November 13, Louis Dembitz Brandeis, one of the greatest American Jews, becomes eighty years old. In Louis Brandeis is epitomized all that is worthy in American Jewry. A good Jew, an early Zionist, and an honest thinker, Mr. Justice Brandeis has earned an undeniable place in history as a great American. The following excerpt is from Alfred Lief's biography of the great jurist, "Brandeis," which is published by Stackpole Sons.

—The Editor.

By ALFRED LIEF

IN the summer of 1877, home in Louisville for a vacation from Harvard Law School, twenty-year-old Louis Brandeis was called out in the militia and given a gun to guard railroad property during a strike. He carried the weapon, but he was sure he did not know how to harm anyone with it. He was handier with a book—and his eyesight was bad.

When the violent wave of railroad strikes ended in that year he returned the gun gladly, for Louisville had most peaceful and delightful associations for him. It was his birthplace. Here he had enjoyed a full measure of boyhood. Father's grain business prospered, and the happy household of four children was rich in cultural associations. Fast horses filled the stable; there were days of hard riding, of languorous loafing on the banks of the Ohio River, waiting for the steamboat Fanny Brandeis to glide up to the wharf. There were adventurous evenings with English literature in a room above the drugstore on Walnut Street, where a young bookkeeper had formed a library club.

Mother laid down a taboo: no mention of money or other grubby matters at meals. The family group talked instead of personalities and books, of music and the arts. His older sister, Fanny, was the musical impresario and the instigator of his career as a violinist. Father entertained with stories garnered on frequent trips through the countryside. Uncle Lewis Dembitz, a learned lawyer in town, was a constant caller and represented the intellectual interests of the family. They had no pew for religion; forebears on both sides of the house had long since broken through the walls of orthodoxy, out of the mental ghetto as well, and into the arena of Polish and Bohemian revolt. Such were the spiritual roots of the home. The Brandeises aimed to cultivate the art of living, and the cultural values that made living worth while. And their big house on Broadway became a rendezvous for musicians, and other gifted friends.

Despite this, Louis was a boys' boy, running barefoot in hot weather, ringing doorbells at night, teasing girls and little Lord Fauntleroy, coaxing doughnuts from Lizzie, the cook, and riding—always riding—for he loved horses. With his brother, Alfred, three years older, he enjoyed a rare companionship; in quieter moments together they taught one of the colored servants to read.

Louis' education began at the age of six, when he was taken to a small private school, conducted by an Englishwoman. Two years later he entered the German and English Academy, profiting by a new system of pedagogy brought over from Germany. Here a mark of 6 denoted perfection; he received 5 in penmanship and 6 in everything else. On the margin of his report card the principal wrote, "Louis deserves commendation for conduct and industry." But on July 4, 1864, his

conduct was not strictly exemplary. Instead of keeping trim and neat for a holiday visit his mother was planning to make with them, he and Al played with some dampened flaring powder. They burned their faces black and soiled their clothes. When he was ten, the Websterian Debating Society made him a member. The main concern of this youngest member was not the political issues of the day, but the accuracy of the treasurer's accounts. Wiry Louis was ready to battle over a discrepancy of forty cents.

At the Male High School, 5 signified excellence and 6 "without a fault." He earned 6 in almost every subject; occasionally he was weak in languages, getting 5.9 in Latin, 5.8 in Greek, 5.95 in French, 5.7 in German. They gave him a gold medal for "pre-eminence in all his studies." Fourteen years old, he was the youngest ever to receive a diploma. The excitement was too much for him; when his turn came to make a speech at the exercises, he lost his voice. Once out in the schoolyard he pitched into a fight with a bigger boy—all over a girl named Emma.

In 1872, business reverses began to appear in father's ledger like seismographic warnings. Uncle Lewis advised a trip to Europe. They sailed, and in Europe spent a good deal of time in Vienna, much to the delight of father, who still loved the gallantry and courtliness of European social life. They wintered in Italy. To the boys the trip was geography come to life. Patches on the map and foreign place-names acquired the vividness which only experience imparts. While the rest of the family remained in Vienna with relatives, Fanny being ill, Louis traveled alone to Dresden in '73, to resume his schooling. There he found the Annenrealschule, a three-story stone structure resembling a hospital more than anything else. He looked it over, front and back, before making up his mind. Inside, the rector, Herr Job, firmly informed him that he must produce a birth certificate and a vaccination certificate. Louis caught his eye and argued: "The fact that I am here is proof of my birth, and you may look at my arm for evidence that I was vaccinated." Rector Job, an easy victim of the self-confident manner of the slender boy, was a genial soul with a weakness for American ways, and not typical of the sternly ordered administration.

Dresden proved a continuation of the Louisville tradition. At the end of two years the faculty offered him a prize for diligence and good conduct, and he selected a book called Charakterbilde aus der Kunstgeschichte. He did not take singing, religion or penmanship.

Father, urging him to study medicine and remain in Europe, drew a contrast between the ease and culture of life, on the Continent and the rough and tumble character of America. But Louis' contact with German discipline made him hanker for the freer air back home, the spaciousness, the swinging years he remembered. He had been happier there. Nostalgia as much as freedom settled the question, although analysts with a weakness for the dramatic may put a sure finger on such surging influences as the parental migration following the frustrated revolutions of '48 and the march of Union soldiers past the front door in '61. Louis simply wanted to get back. And as for medicine, he had not the slightest taste for it. For as long as he could remember, he wanted to be a lawyer. His uncle belonged to the profession and so did the young men who used to court his sisters.

Freedom of the Press

To Raise Funds To Publish Yehoash Bible In Single Volume

To the Editor:

May we call your attention to the recently completed publication of the Yiddish translation of the Bible made by the late poet Yehoash. This version has been commented upon most enthusiastically, by Bible scholars on the one hand, and by Yiddish stylists on the other. It is regarded by competent authorities as the most accurate rendering of the original text, as well as a masterpiece of diction. The appearance of the last two volumes of the Yehoash Bible translation was signalled the world over by celebrations and articles. Here, in New York the "Siom Hatorah" evening was sponsored by the College of the City of New York.

This translation marks an epoch in the world of Biblica, both from an exegetical and a literary point of view. Yehoash was not only a profound Biblical scholar, but a great poet as well, and his translation is stamped by his scholarship and his poetic genius.

This publication was made possible only through the efforts of a small circle of intimates of the late poet, but unfortunately it is still not accessible to the public at large, due to the fact that it was printed in an eight-volume edition, and is therefore very costly.

Bible translations and publications are ordinarily subsidized by governments or large national organizations. To our great sorrow, we have no such.

It was the dream of the great scholar and poet Yehoash to see his Yiddish translation of the Bible together with the Hebrew text, in an edition accessible to people of all means. A committee of men prominent in the Jewish literary and cultural world has been organized for the purpose of raising a fund for the publication and dissemination of such an edition, and we trust that you will find this cultural movement important enough to give it prominence in your periodical.

The Yehoash Popular-Edition Bible Campaign Committee,

S. JUDSON, secretary.

New York, N. Y.

Are All Jews Alike?

By PHILIP S. BERNSTEIN

The Jew is like the chameleon. Centuries of wandering have taught him to adapt himself quickly to a new environment and soon to become almost indistinguishable from it.

Barnstorming in the South has moved me to this observation. In company with a Catholic priest and a Protestant clergyman I pilgrimaged across the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama during most of October. Everywhere we met Jews, the most amazing Jews—Jews so different from those I know in the industrial North. In their languid drawl, their intense Southern patriotism, their contempt for "nigger-lovers" they are as obviously a product of their environment as the Jewish doctor fresh from Berlin.

And yet they are different. The adjustment to the environment is never quite complete, and somehow produces, as everywhere else, colorful Jewish types.

Consider the Cones. Thirty years ago Greensboro was a typical North Carolina village with a population of three thousand. Today it is a thriving industrial center with over fifty thousand inhabitants.

The Cones did it. Led by Caesar (what a strange combination with the priestly surname) Cone, these

(Continued on Page 7)

People and laces

By
DOUG.
D.
BROWN

Busy, Busy

The kids got a break this week-end, what with the State Teachers Convention in Indianapolis and school being dismissed for the latter half of the week. For ye reporter, however, it's been a tough old week. First of all, I've been busier than I have ever before and secondly, the streets were so crowded that it was difficult to discern one face from the other, making it very hard to find somebody new to write about. But I've managed to eke a few words of local interest for the customers, so here goes.

Last Monday night at the Kirshbaum Center there were so many Jewish people attending different activities that I could fill fifty columns if I started to print names. It was the B'nai B'rith and the League of Women Voters and the A. Z. A. and the Kirshbaum Women's Group for activities, and several fraternities and sororities who all went to make up the largest crowd I have even seen there, including open forum nights. I believe the little clique out in the hall composed of Shulam Ettinger (sorry about mentioning that your wife was some place when she wasn't), Alex Ashe, Rudy Klapper, Archie Landy, and Al Goldstein had more fun "schmusing" about Chinese and elections than all the rest put together. Incidentally, this group, yours truly included, was the first to reach the sandwiches.

There was practically nothing in the way of food left after the lodge members started to work on it, which is a testimonial to the way Sam Subway (Mr. Hockman) turns out his food, or the small amount purchased, or the largeness of the crowd, or ravenous appetites or something? There was a group of pretty girls loitering in the hall who were strangers to me, but am I bashful? They turned out to be dark-eyed senoritas or Sephardic to you, and smart, too. Oh well, something to think about for awhile. And while I am thinking about pretty girls I am reminded of an incident that might have been a tragedy but luckily turned out to be very funny. It seems that Goldie Pallman, who has been doing some saddle bouncing these days out at the Indianapolis Saddle Club, rode her horse into the stable after riding, whereupon the horse proceeded to drop dead. It proved to be colic or something, but the boys are now saying that when she rides 'em, she kills 'em—so beware! Bernard Cohen, attorney from the East, who has been making Indianapolis his home, has taken me to task for not giving him a mention herein, so here goes, Bernie, and I hope you get some law business out of it. Do you know Martin Mark? He's another Jewish lad, who hails from Scranton, Pa., and is making this city his home. He's a mighty fine chap, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fairbanks are in their new home at 4923 Washington Boulevard. After revamping and remodeling, it buds out as one of the prettiest on the North Side. Congratulations, and good luck! Boy, am I getting to be a trading center. Last week I casually mentioned that I knew someone who wanted to buy an electric razor cheap, and bingo, a sale. Now I have someone who wants to sell a baby grand piano. If interested give me a buzz at LI 4496. Will I hear from you? Took on a new responsibility and maybe a new worry the other night when I agreed that I would act as sponsor for a young Jewish club called the So-No Club,

consisting of about twenty-five members composed of the following: Marvin Farber, Ruth Weil, Alvin Mordoh, Lee Cohen, Allen Benjamin, Henry Schildmier, Paul Nisenbaum, Jeanne Saks, Frieda Cohen, Janet Frisch, Harriet Tandler, Nahoma Schneider, Lena Nahmias, Martin Freidman, Sophie Camhi, Sophia Levy, Benjamin Nahmias, Betty Helman, Ivabell Schildmeir, I think that gets 'em all; a live bunch and out for a lot of fun, the club is social and has a lot of fun times planned. Was over to the Farber's the other night for the first meeting and danced with Betty Farber, Nellie Vinstein and Helen Asher, all good dancers, too; follow anything I could dish out. Felt like a sheik in a harem with all those girls and no male competition. Hear that Jane Thompson is returning to sunny California. Some of youse guys will sure miss her from the reports I get. Saterining it out with a happy group, Lou and Betty Lurry and their guest, Evelyn Kovin from St. Louis, Mo. Also Evelyn Jacobs from Chicago, and Ed Cohn. From the Indianapolis A. C. We went out to the Lurry's house where we stayed until all hours of a cold foggy a. m. Oh well, Saturday only comes once a week. Parent-Teacher meeting at the Temple Sunday afternoon, but the rain didn't dampen their spirits. A lot of fun and interest shown by all. Alice Green is wearing a great big diamond these days, but no announcement of an engagement as yet. Dr. Ruben of Terre Haute is the lucky boy. Mrs. Ruth Nebron has returned to this city from the East and is staying with her mother, Mrs. B. Brown. Well, again I'm all used up and no place to go, so will call it quits and see you at the next gathering.

DOUG D. BROWN.

Phi Eta Sigma Inducts Shapiro

BLOOMINGTON (SpL) — Another scholastic honor was added to the Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Delta with the induction of Edward Shapiro of Gary into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity. He was also initiated recently into Skull and Crescent, honorary sophomore fraternity.

With the advent of the coming basketball season, Willie Silberstein, junior letterman from New York, has been practicing daily for the opening game, Dave Cohn, former all-Indianapolis center star of Manual High School, is an outstanding applicant for a position on the Crimson freshman squad. He is also a member of the inter-collegiate cross country squad.

Elaborate decorations are being prepared for Indiana's homecoming battle with the Iowa football gridmen. An Open House will be held following the game.

Ed Rose of Indianapolis has been appointed sports editor of the Indiana Daily Student, Bernie Rose and Al Rosenberg are members of Pershing Rifles, crack drill team.

WRESTLING

The regular Tuesday night wrestling matches of the Hercules Athletic Club are now being held in the Armory, 700 North Pennsylvania Street. World famous wrestling stars and, according to Lloyd Carter, matchmaker, some leading Jewish grapplers will be seen during the winter season.

Plan now to attend next Tuesday night. The first bout begins at 8:30.

IOTA NU PARTY

Bob Pallman is chairman of a Halloween party arranged by the Iota Nu Fraternity at his home at 9:20 p. m. Saturday. Members and guests will attend in appropriate costumes.

MEETING SET FOR NOVEMBER

A luncheon meeting of the various committees of the Jewish Welfare Fund was held at the Prime Restaurant Monday noon, October 26. Chairman of the affair was

Mr. J. J. Kiser. Plans for the date of the annual meeting of the Welfare Fund were discussed and a November date was chosen tentatively for the event.

Mrs. George Cohen was chairman of a card party given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knesses Israel last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Chaplik, 1112 Union Street.

We Meet Propaganda With The Facts

ROOSEVELT AND SECURITY

The life-long dream of men and women COME TRUE

Here's the truth about that "Payroll-tax" scare.

Security For Jobs --

Under the Unemployment Insurance Act, every working man and woman is insured against loss of a job. DOES THAT GIVE YOU A FEELING OF SECURITY? What Does It Cost You? NEVER MORE THAN ONE PERCENT OF YOUR WAGES. A penny out of a dollar.

What does it mean to you? It means that even if you change jobs you are credited with your contributions to the unemployment insurance fund. It means that if you are employed at any place with eight or more persons you are eligible for this insurance.

Security For Old Age --

Under the Old Age Benefit section of the SOCIAL SECURITY LAW 26,000,000 men and women are insured a good living after they are 65. From the time you are 65 years old or more, you will receive a Government check every month of YOUR LIFE. These checks will come to you regardless of the amount of property or income you may have.

How much you get depends on how much you earn in wages in your industrial or business employment between January 1, 1937 and your 65th birthday. If you have a good steady job you can GET AS MUCH AS \$85.00 per month for life—the least you can get is \$10.00 per month.

THIS MEANS A PAY INCREASE FOR YOU—A PAID-UP INSURANCE POLICY COLLECTABLE WHEN YOU ARE 65 YEARS OLD.

What Does It Cost You?

For the next three years, maybe 15 cents per week, maybe 30 cents, according to what you earn. You pay one cent for every dollar you earn for three years after January 1, 1937. At the same time YOUR EMPLOYER PAYS in one cent on every dollar you earn up to \$3,000. After 1940 you pay one and a half cents on every dollar you earn while your employer pays the same amount; then in 1943 you pay two cents on a dollar, so will your employer, for the next three years. In 1946 you add another half cent along with your employer and in 1949, twelve years from now, you and your employer will each pay 3 pennies on every dollar you earn. THAT IS THE MOST YOU WILL EVER PAY.

YOU GET EVERY PENNY YOU PAY IN, IN ADDITION TO WHAT YOUR EMPLOYER PAYS IN. DOESN'T THAT MEAN A PAY BOOST FOR YOU?

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A State and County

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INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SOCIETY

Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Hebrew Congregation is sponsoring a card party at Sears-Robuck & Co., at 1:30 p. m., Monday, November 16. Admission will be 25c.

Thanksgiving Affair

The annual Thanksgiving dance of the Bethel Men's Club will be in the form of a dinner-dance at the Riley Room in the Claypool Hotel Thursday, November 26. Full particulars will be given later.

Plans Made For Peace Program

A peace program will be given at the Friday night services of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, November 13, to celebrate Armistice Day. Details will be announced later.

Parent-Teachers Meet at I. H. C.

An innovation in religious school direction was a parent-teachers' meeting Sunday afternoon, October 25, at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Speakers were Dr. Morris M. Feuerlicht, Rabbi David Jacobson, and Dr. J. L. Rosenstein, professor of psychology at Butler University. These meetings will be held throughout the year in an effort to bring the teachers and the parents of the pupils closer.

Hostess

Miss Rena Cohen will be hostess for the next meeting of the Kodomo Club at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, November 5. Officers were installed last week.

Card Party

The Sholem Aleicham Chapter No. 175B of the Workmen's Circle has arranged a card party at 1218 S. Meridian Street, afternoon and evening, Wednesday, November 11. Mrs. Eckman, Mrs. L. Litvak, and Mrs. Charles Kaplan are on the committee.

Milton Singer attended the Indiana-Ohio State football game in Columbus, O., last Saturday.

Mrs. H. J. Margolis left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Miller, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Isaacs plan to attend the homecoming game of Indiana-Iowa at Bloomington Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Cohen is convalescing at the Methodist Hospital from a recent operation.

Senator and Mrs. Jacob Weiss plan to see the Indiana-Iowa football game in Bloomington.

Mr. Max Caplin and son, Burton, have returned from Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Caplin's brother, Leonard, and her grandmother, Mrs. Lena Mendelsohn, who will remain in Indianapolis for several weeks.

Miss Sarah Kaufman has been a patient at the City Hospital.

Miss Lorene Wormser is recovering at the Methodist Hospital from a recent appendicitis operation.

Miss Florence Slutzky spent Sunday in Cincinnati attending the Ohio State conference of the Council of Jewish Juniors.

Miss Rose Draizer was hostess for the Beta Nu Sorority social Sunday afternoon, October 25.

Roy and Harold Levinson visited their sister, Jeannette, at Ohio State University, last week-end.

The Sigma Beta Sorority gave a hayride Saturday evening at Wil-

liams Creek.

Mr. Morris Cantor of New York City is making his home in Indianapolis with his brother, Joe Cantor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kammins, Dr. Bernard Hyman, Max Cassen, and Barney Stein visited Mr. and Mrs. Nat Smith of Columbus, Ind., last week-end.

Mr. Bert Sicanoff and children spent several days in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnett and children spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Miss Amelia Gelman, Indiana University student, visited her family last weekend.

Mr. Ben Malerson visited in Chicago last Friday.

Miss Lillian Klezmer returned from Indiana University to spend the week-end with her parents.

Miss Marjorie Goldberg, Indiana University freshman, visited her mother, Mrs. Bessie Goldberg, last week-end.

Mrs. Isaac Efroymsen and children, Meyer and Betty, visited Miss Mary Efroymsen in Bloomington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weinstein, Mrs. Paul Scharffin and Mrs. Winfield of Muncie have returned from a motor trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dayan and family have left for Florida.

Forty At Bethel Junior Services

Saturday morning services for children at the Bethel Zedeck Temple are attracting attendance of more than forty children. All synagogue offices are duplicated in this organization, and the role of cantor is taken at various times by Marvin Borman, Arthur Hollander and Alfred Dobrowitz. President of the group is Arnold Marks.

Election of new officers will be held this week.

B'nai B'rith Drive Is Huge Success

With leaders enthusiastic over the response to the 85th anniversary membership drive, the Indianapolis Lodge of B'nai B'rith will meet at 8 p. m., Monday in Kirshbaum Center for a business session. Terming the campaign the most successful in the history of the Indianapolis Lodge, Richard Efroymsen, president, said the organization is approaching its goal of one of the largest lodges in the United States.

Ed Cohn, president of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Brotherhood, is chairman of the drive.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

BLOOMINGTON (Spl.) — Herbert Packer, outstanding post-graduate student and member of Blue Key, prominent honorary campus organization, has been appointed head of the committee which at present is drawing plans for the Victory Ball, held each year following the annual Purdue-Indiana football game.

Synagogue Notes

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation

Dr. Morris M. Feuerlicht will speak on "The Crowd," at the late Friday night services tonight. A social gathering and discussion will be held in the vestry rooms after the sermon.

Peace Meeting To Hear Prof. Schutz

Professor J. Raymond Schutz, of Manchester College, will be guest speaker at the Armistice Day meeting of the Indianapolis Federation of Jewish Women's Clubs, Thursday evening, November 11, at Kirshbaum Center. The Short-

ridge Orchestra will present a musical program.

All Jewish organizations are invited to attend.

Hadassah Oneg Shabbats Resumed

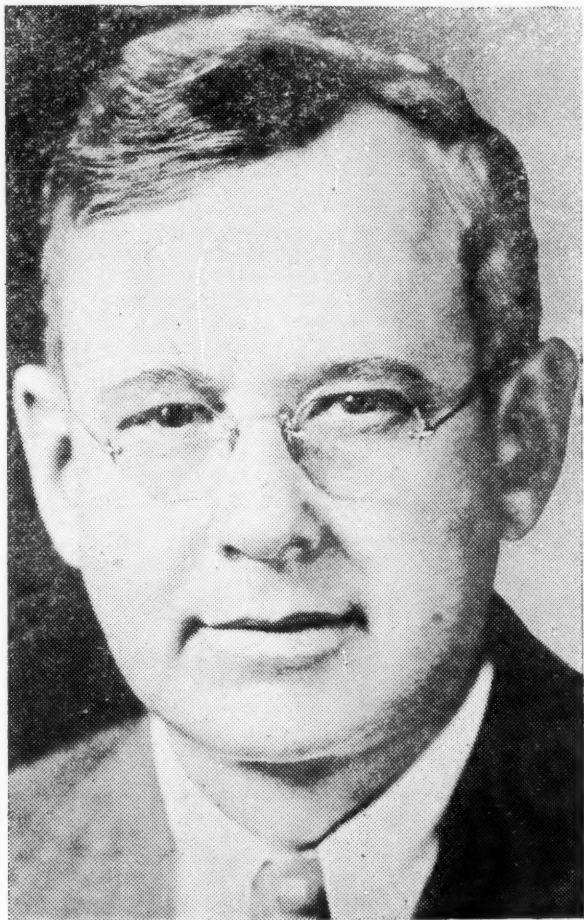
Oneg Shabbat meetings will be resumed by Senior Hadassah at

the home of Mrs. Isaac Born, 533 South Central Court, at 2:00 p. m., Saturday, November 7. Both members and non-members of the Hadassah are invited.

Mrs. Abe Goodman of Shelbyville will give a travelogue on Palestine, and Mrs. Leon Berger will discuss Palfour Day. Greetings will be given by the chairman, Mrs. Sultan Cohen.

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ALFRED M. LANDON

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MEETING SUNDAY TO DECIDE CONCLAVE DETAILS

Dec. 12-13 Tentative Dates; Committee To Give Final Reports

Harry Alpert, president of the Indiana Union of Jewish Youth, has called an executive meeting at the home of Mrs. Sidney Weinstein, 4801 Washington Blvd., at 2 p. m., Sunday, November 1. The date of the convocation which has been set for December 12-13 will be decided upon definitely and the reports of various committees will be heard.

Other details of the program of the convocation will also be discussed. The following persons will be present at the meeting: Mr. Alpert, Helen Talesnick, secretary; Harry Fogle, treasurer; Zeena Valinetz, corresponding secretary; Alex Levin, chairman of the convocation, and Julius I. Salzman, publicity. Included in the list of vice presidents are Charles H. Glueck, Gary; Henry Fefferman, South Bend; Myron Kann, Ft. Wayne; Irving Zweig, Lafayette; Max Granek, Terre Haute. Members at large are Irving Horwich, Elkhart, and Lester Engel, Indianapolis. Milton J. Fineberg, ex officio member, Henry Fleck of Indiana University, and Julian Sector of Marion will also be present.

Mrs. Isaac Born, chairman of the adult's advisory committee, held a meeting at her home Monday, October 26, to decide what part the adult organizations of Indianapolis should take in making the convocation a success. Mrs. Lewis Levy, representing Senior Hadassah, has volunteered to make the housing of out-of-town guests a Hadassah project. Other group representatives invited to attend this meeting were Edward Cohn, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Brotherhood; Mrs. Phillip Kraft, Shara Tefilla Auxiliary; Otto Diamond, Shara Tefilla Congregation; Mrs. L. Kamlot, United Hebrew Congregation Auxiliary; Jake Friedman, United Hebrew Congregation; Mrs. D. Sablosky, Bethel Zedeck Sisterhood; Max Farb, Bethel Zedeck Men's Club; Mrs. A. Schwartz, Knesses Israel Auxiliary; Harry Bluestein, Knesses Israel Congregation; Mrs. Sam Dorfman, Central Hebrew Congregation Auxiliary; Max Sacks, Central Hebrew Congregation; Mrs. I. Needleman, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. B. N. Edlevitch, Ft. Wayne, president of the State Sisterhood of B'nai B'rith; Mrs. A. Schlosky, Federation of Jewish Women's Clubs; Mr. Cohn, B'nai B'rith. Mrs. Born represented the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 31—	8:30	Bethel Bowery Dance—Bethel Temple.
Nov. 1—	12:00-12:30	Balfour Broadcast—WFBM.
	2:15	Junior Council—Kirshbaum Center.
Nov. 2—	2:15	Senior Council—Kirshbaum Center.
	8:00	Meeting Central Hebrew Congregation.
Nov. 3—	7:30	Boy Scout Troop 65—Kirshbaum Center.
	7:30	Boy Scout Troop 50—Communal Bldg.
Nov. 4—	12:30	Ladies' Auxiliary of United Hebrew Congregation Luncheon Meeting.
	3:00	Delta Rho Sorority—Home of Miss Reva Schneider, 2432 Northwestern Avenue.
	8:00	Beta Nu Card Party—Columbia Club.
Nov. 5—	8:00	Kodimo Club—Home of Miss Rena Cohen.
	8:00	Kappa Alpha Tau Sorority—Home of Miss Bessie Draizor, 2120 W. Michigan.
Nov. 7—	2:00	Hadassah Oneg Shabbat—Mrs. Isaac Born, 533 S. Central Court.
	2:00	Membership Tea of Senior Council—Mrs. Louis Wolf, 5130 N. Meridian Street.
Nov. 8—	9:00	Jewish War Veterans Dance and Bingo—Murat Temple.
Nov. 9—	8:00	Junior Hadassah—Kirshbaum.
Nov. 11—	2:00	and 7:30 Sholom Aleicham 175B of Workman's Circle Card Party—1218 S. Meridian Street.
Nov. 13—	8:00	Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Peace Services.
Nov. 14—	9:30	Junior Council Membership Dance—Broadmoor.
Nov. 16—	1:30	United Hebrew Congregation Card Party—Sears-Roebuck.
	8:00	Icor Concert—Kirshbaum Center.
Nov. 26—	9:00	Bethel Men's Club Thanksgiving Dance—Claypool Hotel.
Dec. 5—	9:00	Junior Hadassah Dance.

Talk And Music On Balfour Program

In celebration of the 19th anniversary of the signing of the Balfour Declaration on November 2, 1917, the Indianapolis Zionist Organization will present a program over WFBM at Sunday noon, November 1. Mrs. Irving Newman will speak on "Balfour and the Progress of Zionism in Palestine." Hebrew Palestinian melodies will be sung by Mrs. Leon Levi, soprano, and Cantor Myro Glass, baritone, accompanied by Miss Miriam Forman.

Balfour Day at Bethel

Balfour Day will be celebrated Sunday, November 1, at the Bethel Zedeck Temple with a program presented by Lester Engel's Sunday School Class. Those participating are Robert Cohen, Carolyn Unger, Nina Gallin, and Hadassah Frisch.

A. Z. A. VERSUS ACHAD HAAM

Because of a tie in the score, the Indianapolis Chapter of the A. Z. A. will play the Achad Haam team again at 3:00 p. m., Sunday, November 1, at Fall Creek. The group attended Friday evening services en masse at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation last week.

Charry To Speak To Jewish Juniors

Rabbi Elias Charry, rabbi of Bethel Zedeck Temple, will be guest speaker of the peace meeting of the Indianapolis Section of the Council of Jewish Juniors, at 2:15 p. m., Sunday, November 1, at Kirshbaum Center. Reports from the membership and ways and means committees, and a resume of Ohio State conference of last week will be features of the meeting.

Miss Katz Director

Miss Fannette Katz, president of the Indianapolis Section of the Council of Jewish Juniors, was elected one of the directors for the mid-Eastern conference for the year 1936-37, at the Ohio State conference, Sunday, October 25, at the Hotel Sinton, in Cincinnati. The Ohio State conference has been enlarged to include chapters from Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky, and will be known as the mid-Eastern conference to correspond with the same section of the National Council of Jewish Women, the senior organization. Those attending from Indianapolis were the Misses Fannette Katz, Mary Lapinska, Carolyn Strauss, Esther Lisker, Adeline Rice, Dorothy Krish, Louise Goldsmith, and Bernice Kaplan.

MISS FORMAN ELECTED

Recently elected officers of the Iota Sigma Club are Eleanor Forman, president; Belle Goldstein, secretary, and Beatrice Forman, treasurer. Ethel Kaplan and Mimi Bluestein have been appointed program chairmen. Meetings are held every Thursday evening at the various members' homes.

THE TELEPHONE
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Bisno Here For K-I-O Meeting; Tournament Set

With Julius Bisno, of Omaha, Nebr., national secretary, as guest, the Indianapolis A. Z. A. Junior Order of B'nai B'rith, will be host to the Advisors Council of Kentucky Indiana and Ohio A. Z. A.'s on December 9, it was announced here. Mr. Bisno's visit to Indianapolis will complete a tour of eastern units begun in October.

At the same time announcement was made that the annual K. I. O. Tournament would probably be held December 25 and 26 in South Bend. Delegates from all three states are expected to take part in the contests.

Kreisler Concert Sunday Afternoon

The White Cross Guild of the Methodist Hospital has added to its many activities, the sponsoring of the series of concerts to be presented this season by the Indianapolis Concert Guild in the Cadle Tabernacle on Sunday afternoons, according to Mrs. Isaac Born, president of the White Cross Guilds.

Fritz Kreisler, the world's greatest violinist, who appears in the first concert of the series next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, notified the headquarters of the Indianapolis Concert Guild that he wished them to give a special discount to the White Cross Guild in order that they might supply much needed equipment to the Methodist Hospital through the sale of the series tickets to the concerts.

OFFICERS NAMED

New officers of the Noar Club, Young Judea organization, are Tillie Cassorla, president; Frieda Cohen, secretary, and Sophia Nahmlas, treasurer. Program chairman is Rebecca Levy. The club meets every Monday evening at the Talmud Torah and is sponsored by the Misses Frances Schneiderman and Lillian Lovinger. New members for this season are Bessie Calderon and Sylvia Cambi.

In The News

Named to the board of directors of the recently-organized Indiana Association of Clinical Psychologists was Dr. J. L. Rosenstein of the Mary H. Young Clinic. Membership of the Association is statewide.

In Indianapolis Saturday and Sunday with the Landon party was Joe Cohen, Kansas City attorney, former newspaper man and personal friend of Governor Landon. While here he conferred with Leo Kaminsky, local Republican leader, and Sunday visited the Communal Building where he met a number of the city's Jewish leaders.

Among the artists displaying work at the Hatfield Paint Company is Miss Marion Simon. The exhibit will continue through November 15 to include the celebration of National Art Week.

Mrs. Louis Wolf of the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women is in charge of the tea to be given at the State Peace Conference of the Y. W. C. A., Saturday afternoon, October 31. As acting chairman of the peace committee in the Senior Council, Mrs. Harry Spinnel will participate in the round table discussion.

Miss Verna May Garfinkle placed second in the national beauty contest conducted by "Eve," the new Jewish women's magazine.

Louis J. Borinstein, member of the Plan and Scope Committee of the Joint Distribution Committee, attended the final report meeting of the Committee in Chicago Sunday.

Among the first-nighters present at the opening of the Federal Players' presentation of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" Tuesday night, October 27, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg, Herman Logan, Jack Larman, Lester Engle, Miss Sylvia Shapiro, Mrs. David Yaver, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Zimmerman, Milton Segal, and Bob Goldstein.

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J.D.C. Doubles Funds Raised In 1935 With \$2,374,062

Chicago Meeting Hears Report By Drive Officials

CHICAGO (Spl.)—Jewish leaders of the United States and Canada, meeting here as the Plan and Scope Committee for the 1936 National Campaign of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee were informed that \$2,374,062, more than double the funds collected during 1935—have been raised so far with 937 communities recorded to date. Felix M. Warburg, New York banker and philanthropist, national chairman of the campaign, presided.

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of New York, national fund raising co-chairman together with Paul Baerwald and William Rosenwald, stated in his report that this total was still far below the quota of \$3,500,000 which they had set in this city last December as the minimum with which the Joint Distribution Committee could expect to carry on its reconstructive activities in behalf of Jews in Germany, in Poland and in other East European lands during 1936.

As the Joint Distribution Committee will be a major beneficiary in a number of Jewish fund-raising campaigns yet to be held in such cities as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Louisville, Rochester and Dayton, there should be a substantial increase in 1936 receipts, Isidor Coons, national campaign director, told the committee. He said \$1,419,731 had already been received in cash.

Juniors Raise \$31,409

CHICAGO (Spl.)—Running almost \$10,000 ahead of fund-raising efforts last year, with from fifteen to twenty communities still to be heard from, the Junior Division of the Joint Distribution Committee has already raised \$31,409 to aid young Jewish people in Germany, Poland, Rumania and other parts of Europe.

This was the report submitted by Mrs. Pauline Baerwald Falk, chairman of the Junior Division of the Joint Distribution Committee Campaign, to the Plan and Scope Committee meeting in the Blackstone Hotel here.

The Junior Division was organized in 1933 to arouse the interest of Jewish youth here in the tragedy of the Jewish youth in Germany and other European lands. It enlists the support of the young people here in the fund-raising activities of the J. D. C.

"A growing realization of the terrible plight of Jews in many countries overseas is evidenced by the work of a number of communities which doubled and tripled their last year's contributions," said Mrs. Falk's report.

"Eleven communities are definitely committed to a fall campaign and some of these campaigns are already under way," Mrs. Falk's report continued.

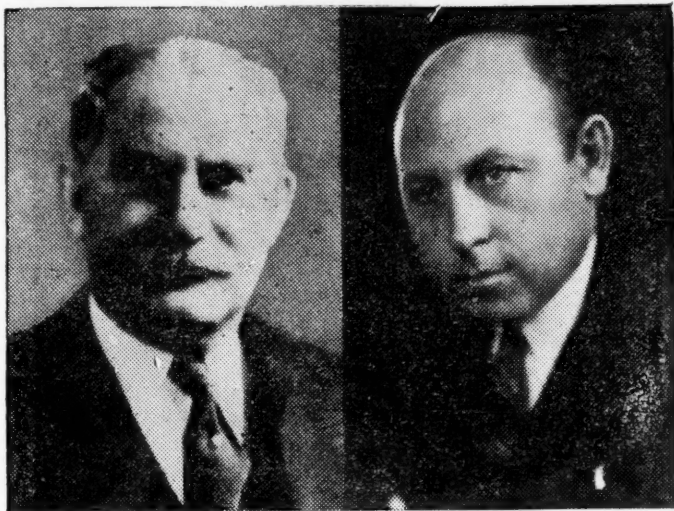
Mrs. Falk is the daughter of Paul Baerwald of New York, banker-philanthropist and chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee.

ARE ALL JEWS ALIKE?

(Continued from Page 2)

young men started a little mill in Greensboro. Today their mills and other property cover nearly half the growing city and most of its population is dependent on them for a livelihood. In a sense this is a kind of feudal despotism. The Cone family controls the lives of tens of thousands of human beings. Whether they will have food or hunger, shelter or privation, security or fear, ultimately rests on the

B'nai B'rith Establishes Colony



ALFRED COHEN

DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

Land Purchase By B'nai B'rith For Palestine Colony Is Hailed

NEW YORK (Spl.)—The grant by B'nai B'rith, largest Jewish organization in the United States, of the amount of \$100,000 for the establishment of a new colony in Palestine, principally for the benefit of refugees from Germany, was hailed in statements issued by the leadership of the Zionist movement in the United States as a step of historic importance.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the Zionist Organization of America and chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, having been informed of the announcement with

wisdom, the ability, the altruism of these men.

A Benevolent Paternalism

And yet it is a benevolent paternalism. For the Cones pay good wages—as Southern mill wages go. They have built for their employees houses far more comfortable than they ever inhabited in the Carolina hills—and rent them for a dollar a month per room—and they furnish electricity to every home.

They have provided religious, character-building, recreational and health agencies for their workers. And when during the financial collapse in 1933 the bank in which most of their employees had deposited their savings failed, the Cones dug deep into their personal reserves and paid every depositor in full—unlike most of the other banks in that area where losses were never retrieved. No wonder the textile strike made no headway in Greensboro.

Although the Cones are modest and unobtrusive gentlemen, although they have adapted themselves quite successfully to the ways of the South, there is something decidedly Jewish about their eagerness to do good, to be liked and respected, which I suspect does not earn for them the unadulterated affection of their competitors.

In many places I heard of the distinguished Professor Josiah Morse, the head of the department of psychology in the oldest Southern State University—and member of a prominent Virginia family. And when I met him at last in Columbia, South Carolina, I found in his charm, his hospitality, his colorful mind all that I had anticipated in such a Southern gentleman.

Then the professor confessed that when the local congregation could not afford a rabbi, he officiated.

respect to the grant of \$100,000 by the B'nai B'rith to the Jewish National Fund for the establishment of a settlement to bear the name of B'nai B'rith and its president, Hon. Alfred M. Cohen, said:

"I rejoice in the union of Palestine and the B'nai B'rith. This should serve as an example not only to other Jewish brotherhood organizations in America, but to other groups and bodies which should link themselves with the difficult but ultimately triumphant cause of the New Palestine."

Dr. Wise added that it is doubly joyous to greet the announcement at this time. "The establishment of the colony in the near future is one more of the myriad proofs that the work of rebuilding Palestine is to go on despite disorder and riots and assaults. Blessed are they who claim the privilege, as does the B'nai B'rith, of having part in the rebuilding of the Jewish National Home."

Dr. Israel Goldstein is president of the Jewish National Fund, which purchases land in the name of the Jewish people.

ed. His laboratory experience, he insisted with a twinkle in his eye, even qualified him to act as shochet when necessary. He is known as the best friend the Negroes have in South Carolina, and is in the forefront of every liberal movement.

Georgia's Gitler

And then there is Georgia's Hitler. His real name is Gitler but this is the way they tease him at the University of Georgia. And they do it out of affection, for he is popular. Coming down from the College of the City of New York a few years ago, his gifts were recognized, and he was invited to teach ethics and philosophy to the sons and daughters of Georgia "cuhnels" and crackers.

Nor will I ever forget Senator Hodges of Alabama who induced the state legislature to meet in special session to listen to a Catholic priest and a Northern rabbi. As I wondered what to say to this distinguished Southern statesman, whether to discuss the gallantry of General Lee or the beauty of Southern women, he put me at ease by saying "Sholem Alechem."

When he first came to Fayette County as a green peddler thirty years ago, his name had been Choydesh. But when they had difficulty in pronouncing it, he changed his name to Hodges, and

A SCHOOL TEACHER IN PALESTINE

An American School Teacher Tells of Her Experiences in a Holy Land Kvutzah

By SOPHIA SMITH SETTEL

I came to the Kvutzah (collectivist farm in Palestine) with a petty bourgeois mind dressed up to look like a healthy edition of Thoreau or Rousseau. High-sounding "back to nature" phrases, queer quips about "plain living and high thinking" stuff consumed in American universities was sales talk that possessed me on my arrival in Kinnereth. And Kinnereth gratified every little whim that I had acquired in "Walden."

Here were the rough and ready "zrifin" (barracks) to live in; here was the life without money, or need of it; here was the coarse food and simple fare; here was the crudeness of apparel, the roughness of work, the rawness of life, framed by a rhythm of nature all about that enhanced the wholesomeness and beauty of this "way of life." Every little self-abnegation thrilled me. So was it with Thoreau, thought I. The little Kvutzah was in the center of the high hills, and it overlooked the Sea of Galilee. Beauty breathed upon the place.

I wanted to be put to work immediately, and I was put on the soil. I was given a blue shirt and black shorts, hard-leathered shoes and a sun cap.

I revelled in the simple attire. Immediately it took all the starchiness of the schoolmarm out of me. I could exult in this simple living without cracking.

At 4:30 a. m., when the cocks begin to crow, pounded the shomer (night watch) on my door. "Hurry, if you want to catch the auto for the meshek (farm)." The farm of sixty dunams of land which the kvutzah owned and cultivated was a short distance from the dwelling quarters of the chaverim (comrades, or co-workers). Up I jumped and with scarcely any time to put my room in order, I was on the truck. Some other bachurim and bachurot (young men and women) with early morning faces climbed in. There was no exchange of words, except for gruff, necessary grunts. It was dawn. The mountains were coming into shape. The scene was a study in lights and shades and a puzzle in hues. The beauty of it all took one's breath away and made speech sacrilegious. I almost pitied Thoreau for the choice of his modest New England retreat, as the auto whizzed through the wind and toward the sky, almost touching the clouds on the road to the meshek.

And there, the chaverim were already at work. The meader avodah (director of labor) wearing a bright, boyish smile, handed me a rake. I grasped it with pleasure. My hands could scarcely encircle the stick. I walked across the fields to where three figures in black shorts and white shirts with cloth caps protecting their heads from the beating sun, were raking the field together. They stopped to look at me when I approached. They greeted me cordially. Instantly I became one of them. Helen,

then built up a good business, raised a fine family and because he was loved in his community entered politics and has become one of Alabama's most energetic and useful legislators.

All Jews alike? The world is full of Cones, Morses, Gitlers and Hodges who are as different as the leaves on a luxuriant tree and yet who are one in that mystic unity, their Jewishness.

who spoke English with a German accent, showed me how to level the earth. The steady up and down motion, the muscular movement of the arms, the backward and forward sway of the torso, all meant healthy and wholesome work. As I raked the earth, it took on a richness of color, a softness and warmth.

Life was really sweet, I thought. The sun beat down and tanned my face and arms and legs. It beat down upon my head—but I didn't mind. I tried to keep up with Helen. She had a beautiful athletic figure and handled the rake with facility and deftness. She painted the earth a rich brown as she turned it and removed the large stones. I envied her ease and wished I were more dexterous. We worked until sundown, resting now and then, stretching out on the yielding soil and refreshing ourselves with water from the earthenware jug. The water was warm and tasteless, but we knew nothing except that it was like wine to our parched throats. We poured it over our faces.

The young women working with me were constantly concerned about my welfare. I tried to speak with them, but my Hebrew was weak. Gradually, I was able to say "Ham li" (I am warm), and "Hashemesh lohetet" (the sun is beating down). And I raked with them, working with a steady movement as we shoveled the fertilizer and scattered it over the field, as we transplanted the seedling eggplants and stooped for hours over the rows and rows of ploughed soil tediously placing the sticks into the ground. I learned to say "Ani Ayefah" (I am tired), but my companions always laughed and burst out in incomparable Hebrew-Kvutzah philosophy, "Ain davar!" (It is nothing.)

And the days rolled on... Each morning I was awakened promptly at 4:30 and had to coax myself out of bed. Every day saw me again under the pitiless sun, working the soil and growing to love it, and each evening I wearily returned to await the next day's work.

And so gradually I lifted myself from Rousseau and Thoreau. The "back-to-nature" stuff was wearing off. Could one love a Cone happily of incessant toil and hardihood?

I began to look about me. What do these people think? What makes them remain on the farm, working without receiving a penny in return? Was it Thoreau? Impossible. What keeps them aloof from the artificial lure of the cities? Pretty, delicate Garbos with brighter and sweeter faces, and men with the energy of conquerors! Why do they toil in this hinterland? And with such zest and love and song?

When my little bugbear, "back-to-nature," wore away, my eyes were suddenly opened to the lives of the people around me. I saw Dorka, a delicately shaped flower with arms of shining steel, digging and shoveling and raking and sowing and weeding with the incessant drive of energy that was remarkable. She was no more than twenty-three, blonde, pretty, with a frank smile and sparkling blue eyes.

"How long are you here?" I asked in choppy Hebrew, after we had grown more friendly.

"Two years," She answered (Continued on Last Page)

Hadassah Re-elects Mrs. Jacobs, Miss Szold At Convention

Mrs. Jacobs Among First Members Of New Organization

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Spl.)—Mrs. Edward Jacobs, of New York, has just been re-elected national president of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, at its twenty-second annual convention held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel here, from October 18 to 21. This will be Mrs. Jacobs' fifth term as head of the organization.

Mrs. Jacobs was national president of the organization in 1930 and was re-elected the following year. She was called back to leadership in 1934, re-elected last year and now once more.

Today the leader of 52,000 American Jewish Women organized into senior and junior groups in 45 states, Mrs. Jacobs was among the first and among the youngest of the original Hadassah group, which was an outgrowth of the "Daughters of Zion."

Wedding Trip to Palestine

Early in 1914 when Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs sailed for Palestine on their wedding trip, the young bride's parting words to Miss Szold were: "When I return I will throw myself heart and soul into the work of mobilizing the Jewish Women of America into Zionism."

She has made good that promise with magnificent service. During her residence in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Columbus, Ga., and after America's entry into the World War, in Washington, D. C., the energetic and striking Mrs. Jacobs travelled over a wide radius of territory, speaking to individuals, small and large groups of women, imbuing them with the feeling for Zionism, with the hope that the Jewish people may yet have a Jewish homeland. By this time the "Daughters of Zion" was called Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization. Mrs. Jacobs organized many groups to study Hebrew and discuss Zionist ideology and to raise money for the health work already begun in Palestine by two American nurses sent there by Hadassah.

When conversations at the early League of Nations sessions indicated that the Jews would be permitted to rebuild a Jewish homeland in Palestine under a mandate to Great Britain, Mrs. Jacobs met with many leading American Zionists, then in Washington, to lay plans for an active American Zionist movement. She had already been busy with the assembling of a medical unit to be sent to Palestine, as the result of a moving appeal from the war-ridden Jewish settlers of that country. Hadassah was entrusted by American Zionists with that mission of mercy. Finally, in 1918, the medical unit, with a personnel of doctors, nurses and sanitarians and complete medical supplies was ready to sail. That floating hospital was the real beginning of what later became the Hadassah Medical Organization, which today maintains a complete network of medical and public health institutions in Palestine.

Aided Miss Szold

Shortly after the war the Jacobs family moved to New York, which was Mrs. Jacobs' native city. Here she threw herself into Zionist work with the ardor of a zealot. During the presidency of Henrietta Szold, Mrs. Jacobs, then in her twenties, was vice president, a close collaborator with Hadassah's founder. So quick was her grasp of the intricate problems of organization and propaganda, so true her insight and effective her originality that

Picture Bears Out Statement "Hitler Firmly Entrenched"



"The Hitler regime seems firmly entrenched," Dr. Jacob H. Marcus, professor of history at Hebrew Union College and author

of "Rise and Destiny of the German Jew" reported on his return from an extended tour and survey. The picture above shows multitudes of German farmers

and peasants massed on Bueckberg Hill, near Hamelin, at a harvest festival, as they saluted Fuehrer Hitler, bearing out Dr. Marcus' conclusion.

Report Shows Drop In Number Of Prep Students

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (Spl.)—Pointing out that the effect of the trend towards smaller Jewish families was beginning to make itself felt, Israel A. Abrams, principal of the Hebrew Institute of Pittsburgh, has prepared a table showing that for the first time in a period of twelve years the number of Jewish high school students in this city is decreasing.

Prof. Abrams used absences on Rosh Hashonah to indicate the number of Jewish students.

In the high schools as a whole the number of students fell from 2,524 in 1934 to 2,445 in 1936. The total of Jewish students in all schools began to fall many years ago, with the decrease in the past two years 590 pupils.

she was appointed acting president of Hadassah when Miss Szold was in Palestine from 1922 to 1925. Mrs. Jacobs served as head of the growing organization for three and a half years, steering its course to new strength in numbers and influence.

Later, through the chairmanship of successive departments in the national organization, she continued to stimulate deep interest among Jewish women in Zionist

MacFadden Eats Fig, Lauds Il Duce And Hitler In Speech

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (Spl.)—Explaining that he was in favor of democracy as long as the people voted the way he believed they should, Bernarr MacFadden ate a fig and proceeded to laud Hitler and Mussolini.

"Mussolini is devoting his life to the service of his country—and he's done a hell of a good job," the exponent of physical culture declared. "Hitler is in the same way. He's doing a good job, too—there's

no getting around that. From Hitler's point of view anti-Semitism isn't a defect at all."

Becoming more specific, the aging publisher of True Stories, Liberty, Physical Culture, and other magazines said, "You know a lot of people claim that the Jews financed the Communist revolution in an attempt to seize world power."

build Palestine. Statuesque, white-haired, of commanding appearance, with a clear voice and forceful speech, she leaves a deep and lasting impression on her audiences.

Leaders of large groups of people are often thought of as impersonal beings, dealing with man, not men. Mrs. Jacobs does not fit that popular but mistaken conception. To her people are individuals. Sympathy and understanding are dominant qualities of her nature. She is mindful of the small, everyday things that unimportant to society as a whole, often mean so much to the individual concerned. She never forgets to inquire about an illness; she rejoices eagerly with one to whom a good turn of fortune has come. She still has friends who were her little neighborhood playmates years ago, others with whom she went to elementary

An Outstanding Leader

Mrs. Jacobs is ranked by Zionists as one of the outstanding Americans in the movement to re-

Eddie Cantor In Pledge To Raise Rest of \$180,000

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Spl.)—Marked by two spontaneous celebrations for Justice of the Supreme Court Louis D. Brandeis, the Hadassah convention closed here with re-election of practically the entire set of officers of last year. Miss Henrietta Szold, of Jerusalem, Hadassah founder, was re-elected honorary president; Mrs. Edward Jacobs was named president for the fifth term; Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, of New York; Miss Pearl Franklin, of Chicago; Mrs. David de Sola Pool, of New York, and Mrs. Henry Sieroty, of San Francisco, were elected vice presidents. Mrs. Herman Shulman, of New York was re-elected secretary, and Mrs. Samuel J. Rosensohn was re-elected treasurer.

The first ovation for Justice Brandeis came when it was voted to honor the Supreme Court jurist by naming a section of the medical center for him on the occasion of his eightieth birthday, November 13. Later at a Jewish National Fund luncheon delegates pledged their chapters to plant 10,000 trees in Palestine as a birthday tribute to Mr. Justice Brandeis.

In a radio broadcast from Los Angeles, Eddie Cantor told the assembled women that he hoped to raise \$180,000 for the Youth Aliyah movement before the end of the year.

A SCHOOL TEACHER

(Continued from Preceding Page) quickly, but without interrupting her work.

"Do you like it here?"

"I love it here. I will never leave." Her face glowed deep pink as she struck a stubborn weed.

I saw Leah, the Latvian girl, whose dark eyes never stopped laughing, yanking carrot roots from the earth. I watched Tchia, the Palestinian born, a buxom, beautiful woman whose fierce energy made her the envy of all. I soon fell in love with the people about me, and they got used to me.

I learned that they had devoted themselves to the land, which unequivocally they claimed not as their own, but as the property of the Jewish people. They called themselves agents of the Jewish people, and as such were ready and willing to die before they would leave the soil. The farming implements were the property of the Keren Hayesod (I learned later, the Palestine Foundation Fund), but they themselves felt one and parcel with the body and with the new nation they were helping to build.

Miss Eisenberg Weds

NEW YORK (Spl.)—Granddaughter of one of the first reformed rabbis in the United States, Miss Irma Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Eisenberg, was married to Laurence D. Meltzer by Rabbi William F. Rosenbloom here. The bride, who studied at the Robert Louis Stevenson School and at Columbia University, is a granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. Maurice Eisenberg.

school. She does not "discard" people. In everyone she discerns some interest, some appealing attributes. It is these personal qualities that make her so fine a leader—she understands people and she understands the individual.